day, proved a very easy victory for the favor-ite. Juggler, guided by Joshua Jones. That

erratic brute has had a long rest, and, the go-

ing and distance being to his liking, he romped

The following is a summary of the events:

THE SECOND BACE,

THE FOURTH BACK.

hile. L'. Armstrong's h. h. Juggler, S, by Jile Johnson-

THE FIFTH BACE.

THE SIXTH BACK.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Furse \$100, of which \$50 to second, for 2-year-olds; seven and a half furious.

J. A. Mahoney's b. C. Frince Howard, by Frince Charite-Madoline, 122 (Hender).

Dlamond Stable's b. C. Fefendari, 122 (Hamilton)... 2 blamond Stable's b. C. Fefendari, 122 (Hamilton)... 2 ldamond Stable's b. C. Fefendari, 122 (Hamilton)... 3 lda C. golding and Frinchill also ran.

Time, 1:418.

Betting—2 to 1 on Defendant; spainst Frince Howard, 3 to 1; Dalsyrian, 5 to 1. Mutuals paid \$9.25.

Entrice for Guttenburg To-day.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Hex Wiss the Grand National Steeple-

LIVERPOOL, March 28 .- This was the sec-

ond day of the Liverpool spring meeting. The

race for the twenty-seventh Bickerstaff stakes

away: Lord Calthorpe's bay filly Heresy sec-

ond, two lengths in front of Mr. Clayton's

116: Kink 116: Nita 114.

The following is the programme for Gut-

Purse \$500; the Volturno Hancicap for all ages

well known to the trap and fleid shooting traternity or.

In the first match Frank Class beat Van Camp by a score of 43 to 48, his longest streight run being 25 to his adversary a 12. One of the birds sinct at by Class fed outside of bounds, while Van Camp had the same mislortine with two pigeons.

In the other match the veteran was victorious, defeating young Wheaton with 40 to 34 out of the 517. Both men dropped one bird just outside the boundary. The birds were far above the average, a last which may account for the scores made by the shooters, all four having higher records. Some well contested sweepitakes medically the supplication of the scores made by the shooters, all four having higher records. Some well contested sweepitakes men did full justice to an excellent collation.

RED BANK, March 28.—The Riverside Gun Club held their weekly shoot to-day. Clay birds were used. The opening event was at 10 singles, fifty cents entrance, and was won by E. W. Throckmorton and O. Hess with 9 broken. John Cooper got second money with S. E. M. Cooper and James Cooper, Jr. divided third money with 7. F. Hesi and Dr. Fieldgot G. J. B. Bergen and D. Belshaw, D. W. Little, 4. Second event

Fighting Notes.

Billiard and Pool Notes, In the pool tourney at the Grand Union last night Ca-orilles best Scanian 75 to 52 and Grey best Villa 75 to 66

Total..... ... 815 Total 201

A head-pin match for fit@ will be rolled at the partan House next Thursday afternoon between Thyne and Paulsen.

Mok Thyne has hired the bowling going on there during the summer months.

The Spartans roll their neutral game with the Montgonery Gub of Newark at Duke a Kamsey's alleys in Jersey City, next Tuesday.

Joe Thum is getting up an individual tournament between the best howlers in the city. He wood like to hear from bowlers that are willing to enter the same. Since the ending of the Prospect Height's tournament of Brookyn, which proved such a success Fred ruch the proprietor of Fuells (all, at Seventh avents and Minth street has determined to start another. Six claims have signified their intention to compete. They are the Ansonia Oveidenia, Calamity, Gimax No. 1, Gimax No. 2, and Speedaway. The following schedule of games has been arranged: April 3-Ansonia vs. Calamity, the citental vs. Cimax No. 1, timmax No. 1 vs. Alsonia, April 10-Occidental vs. Proceeding vs. Procedaway vs. Calamity, Gimax No. 2, Calamity of Calamity No. 1, Cimax No. 2, Calamity of Calamity vs. Cimax No. 1, vs. Alsonia vs. Calamity vs. Cimax No. 1, vs. Alsonia vs. Cimax No. 2, Calamity vs. Cimax No. 2, vs. Calamity vs. Cimax No. 2, vs. Calamity vs. Cimax No. 1, Cimax No. 2, Calamity vs. Cimax No. 2, Calamity vs. Cimax No. 2, Vs. Alsonia, May 1-Ansonia vs. Speedaway vs. Coledenia! vs. Cimax No. 2, Calamity vs. Cimax No. 1, vs. Speedaway vs. Calamity vs. Cimax No. 2, Calamity vs. Cimax No. 2, Calamity vs. Cimax No. 1, cimax No. 2, Calamity vs. Cimax

The steam wacht Nirvana has been purchased through the Manning agency by tharles sivermand the alla manufacturer, and has been helded to the fleet of the New Jersey Yarht that her dimensions are thought extreme, so feet load water line: infect beam liderindepth 6 feet draught of feet 10 indices che is filled with a high pressure condensing cymider engine, tax 13%, and a vertical boiler has feet. M. James Borsey of the same club has purchased and added to the fleet to 24 foot raches a tobard. An order has been given to Barren, the fourierant street heating for 24 foot raches a loop by Githert S. Street Manufact for 24 foot racing sloop by Githert S. Street Manufact for 24 foot racing sloop by Githert S. Street Manufact for 24 foot racing sloop by Githert S. Street Manufact for the Pressy Citic from a design by Himsel.

At the annual meeting of the New Jersey Nacht Chila, held at their stub house in Hobishen on Horsday evening the reports of the various officers were read. That of the Treasurer showed the club laving a new basisme of over \$3.0. Thursday June 10, was fixed as the date of the injusteenth annual regards. It will be hard over the course of the club in Sew here May. The following sellicates were sected for the ensuing year. Composition of the first pack tages Wing. Vere Commiddie, John Ordiell, yacht Hears Wing. Vere Commiddie, John Ordiell, yacht Hears Wing. Vere Commiddie, John Ordiell, yacht Hears Wing. Vere Commiddie, Screen and Callecterary, John D. Gordahine, Measurer, Githert Manufact of the part of the first of the first A Stevens James Butta. Emerging Screen and Manufact of the club begins the screen lead to the first yachts and large member ship.

That the Brooklyn Bicycle Ciub eclipsed all revious entertainments in their want up stag at their lub house last evening was acknowledged by

from Lenten

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

SHOOTING.

Two Matches at Pine Breck.

Beautiful weather and first-class sport re-warded the many trap shooters and their triends who had undertaken the journey to Frank Class's place of line Brook, N. J., on Thursday. The attraction of the day was a match at fifty birds between P. Class an S. Van Camp, the stakes being \$2.00 a side. Hardly less in-teresting was another match between F. Griffin and W Wheaton, both members of the Newark Gun Club, and well known to the trap and field shooting fraternity of

Bercen and D. Belshaw, 6, W. Little, 4. Second event — Fen singles, three miners, fifty cents entrance, P. Beat and E. W. Throckmorton each got 9 and divided first money. E. M. Cooper and John Cooper each broke and divided second James Cooper got 7 for thrie money. Third event—At 5 pairs doubles, fifty cents entrance, was won by Ed Cooper with broken. John Cooper was second with 8. F. Bent third with 7. M. F. Germwell, Br. Ed Field, and Ed Throckmorton got each; James Cooper, O. Resse, and J. B. Bergen, 4; D. Rielshaw, S. Fourth event—Team shoot, three men, D. hielshaw, S. Fourth event—Team shoot, three men, D. Stugles. B. W. Cooper, James Cooper, and F. Beal stugles. R. M. Cooper, James Cooper, and F. Beal wen with St. John Cooper, J. Field, and E. W. Throckmorton on the second state of the study of the second state of the second sta

One half of the members of the Crescent Gum shoot at Lewis Miller's Dexter Park, L. J., although is rained nearly the entire afternoon. The cyclone which swept over the neighborhood of New York did not in-terrupt the shooting in the least, the marksman blazing away at the birds to their hearts' content until dark-ness set in and prevented further shooting. Walter timms went tie, club badge from tile 28-yard mark with a cless acore of 7. Four sweepstakes at 3 birds each were shot. off later on, in the most closely con-tested one tillman, Nimmons, Vagis, and Cromelia killed Seach; Matthews, and Hopkins, 2. Score of the club shoot. Giman, 7. Simmons, 5; Mat-thews, 5; Vagis, 4, Cromeliu, 4; Hopkins, d.

T. J. Wall—Take the white Lafayette car from the Pennsylvania Kalifond depot and get off at Pacific and Communitate avenues, or the vill train on the Jersey Central wid take you to the spot.

C. Hand of May's Londing N. J., has challenged any man in South New Jersey to a match at live birds for \$1,000 a side. Hand and his brother were victorious recently in a team shooting competition at Franklinville, N. J., each marksman to shoot at twenty-five pair of doublier, twenty-one yards rise, eighty yards boundary. The members of the Germania Schutzen Bund Company S, Washington diffes, head the monthly shoot as Mosser's 1,000 First avenue, on Tuesday evening, and made the following score: Knuppler, 64; Lefkowitz, 52; Henne 51; Kuckert 28; Lindenfeld, 40; Jenahlak, 42; Mosser, 88; Seich, 34; Ledger, 30; Kreusser, 20.

On Thursday the Turtle Fay Riffe Club elected the following editors: C. H. Flate, President; M. Helser, Vice-President; A. Straub, Transcrer; H. Steffan, Secretary, after the meeting their weekly shoot took place, when Anter the meeting their weekly shoot took place, when Jantzer, 205; C. H. Flate, 230; H. W. Tamm, 250; H. Steffan, 251; C. Beck, 205; C. Unlandherm, 105; T. Fite-patrick, 185.

It is expected that there will be some 200 entries for the Pullman read race.

Major Knox-Homes, the veteran English cycler, is still an active man at the age of 27 years.

William J. Lewis of the Brooklyn Bicycle Cinb is running for the office of second ilentenant on the inde-pendent ticket.

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Bowling Notes,

The Lincolns and Jollys will roll a match game at Hills alleys on Tuesday evening next.

A head-pin match for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 0 will be rolled at the Spartan House next Tursday afternoon between Thyne and Pauisen.

Mok Thyne has hired the bowling alleys at Ridge wood Park He will have bowling going on there during the summer months.

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The Merrose Cycle time or messon has been into the Merrose Cycle. The new organization has in contemplation the erection of a bandseine cub house to cost techween 14,000 and 55,000. The plans for the new house, it is housed, will be ready in time to lay before the April meeting of the chic. More than half, the berrowary wan know in the hands of the Cibb Treasures and it is proposed to issue bonds for the balance.

ment on Monday evening March at, at 116 Atlantic avenue frowshire.

July 5 has been set aside for a game between the Belmoute of Philadelphia and the Manhattan tricket Club of Frenklyn, the match to take place at Philadelphia.

Patraon N. J. will raise a cricket team to pay New York a vest on July 1 for an all day match with the old New York a vest on July 1 for an Central Park grounds.

Sportsman's Goods.

Cambridge, March 24.—Capt. Robert P. Herrick of the Variety crew has reinred the captainty, as he thinks after a refunction unsuitation with the gradients test direct to indee in the matter, that he is not one of the cibl best men for the crew, and release that the variety should be direct by the first her than the march that the country of the position.

Keep your eyes open; see the Evening Sun Wednesday, April 2: all angiers will then read something of personal interest to each and every one.

THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS

It Was a End Day for Base Enti-Pine Cames at Bowling-Among the Athletes -Fighting, Shooting, and Billiards.

No minor base ball organization ever started out with brighter prospects than the Atlantic Association will on April 19, the date fixed for the opening of the championship season. That was the feeling among the delegates present yesterday at an adjourned meeting of the Association held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The representatives at the meeting were: Newark, J. H. Shoemaker, G. M. Ballard, Sam Trott: Jersey City, J. F. O'Mealia: Wilmington, John Mulien; Baltimore, William Barnie; Washington, Walter Hewett: New Haven, W. W. Burnham; Worcester, J. A. Cudworth; Hartford, A. W. Lang, and President-

ecretary. James N. Braden. The arrangement of a schedule which will be made up of 126 games, 63 games on the home grounds and the same number abroad, has been placed in the bands of Lang, Burnham, Barnle, and Trott. An acceptance of a schedule will be only by a unanimous vote of the committee, otherwise the matter will be submitted to the Association. Each club will be required to make four trips and play three games each on the first, and two games on the successive trips.

The Spalding ball was adopted by the Associ-The Spaiding van was supported by the name of the organization to the Eastern League, but it most with but little approval.

Secretary Braden's appointment of Mahoner, Valontine, Keily, and Corcoran as regular umpires and John B. McGrath as substitute was approved.

Braden, Barnie, and Bevinham, the committee to revise the constitution, presented an en-tirely new instrument, fashioned principally after that of the National League. It met with unanimous approval.

The Shedule Committee went to work immediately after the adjournment of the regular meeting, and they expect to complete their labors by to-night.

PITTEBURGH. March 28.—"We are not done with the law yet." and President Nimick this afternoon. "except our attorney, Mr. Scott Furguson, so advises. He is looking into the case of Conway, Blockley, Rowe, and White to see if we can claim damages from them. The cases of Rowe and White are different from all others, and I think there ought to be a law that will prevent such unfair dealings as the two players named successfully tried with us. Well, if Mi. Furguson says we have a case against these players we will proceed against them. I don't want one of them back, but some of the best friends of the club insist that we should try and punish the players who so abamefully took themsands of dollars from us by laise misrepresentations.

should try and punish the players who so shamefully took thousands of dollars from us by false misrepresentations.

"If Conway reports before April 1, of course we will have to keep him, but if he does not report then his contract with us is broken. Should the new League people get on to anything like theihigh moral plane they talk about and force Conway back to us, matters would then be very singular. Conway, a new League man, would be playing with us, and many people would think that he would not care how our club got along."

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Regarding the price of admission to the League games. Mr. Nimick said: "The League has refused to allow any of its clubs to reduce the admission lee, so that the figure has to be 50 cents. However, I think there will be another meeting held, when the matter will be again discussed, i don't say that all the clubs would want a quarter admission fee, but I think if we had it here it would be a great benefit to our cub. We are in layor of making the admission fee as low as possible, and we may get permission to do that before the season opens."

Rase Bull Notes.

Earnie dubs Pat Powers as the Von der Ahe of the resent American Association J. J. O'R.—Among the short stops last season Glass-cock stood second and Ward eighth. cock stood second and ward eighth.

The Metropolitan Cub have arranged to play the
Brooklyn th. Liciub on April 14 and 15.

The Baltimores open with the Philadelphia Learne
team to-day at Baltimore, and the Washington Club
plays the Kochesters Charley Danie's will undoubtedly be one of the League's umpires this season. President Nick Young wants him, but Charley's business in Hartford stands in his war.

In his way.

Jersey Crank.—The Jersey City Club will play at tiak
land Fark. You can reach it by way of either the
Cortianat or Chambers street ferry. The horse cars
take you right to the grounds lake you right to me grounds.
Rosroy, March 2A.—President Roden of the National
Learne Club, in this city, announces this morning that
Uettein, one of the pitchers of last year's Indianapolis
earn, has been secured to play in this city the coming

was unautinously elected Dermanent captain.

Chaintshop, March 29.—The 1 tyle line steamer Yemasses, en route to New York, stopped here this morning, she has on board the Brooklyn Leanie team, with
President Ryrne and a folly party of triends. The club
eft of. Ancustine on Wedneslay, and is due home Monlay morning. All are well and in fine condition. morning. All are well and in the condition is cheery cry "play ball" will be heard from now the show begins to fall arain. Two games will be de to day at the Polo grounds. The New York use team will cross bats with the Jaspera, and at dispersion of the recording to the recording the Brooklyn American Association and Albany team will try to outdo each other.

Rase hits-Richmond, 12: Baltimore, 13. Errors-Richmond, 6; Baltimore, 3

lina r. f.
Clarence L. Farrington. Superintendent of the New Yorks Limited, will be rendered a tarewell banquet by bis friends in Bolyock, upon the evening of Fast Day, the date on which the New Yorks will visit that city. It is the letention to make the affair one of the fines that this ever taken place in that city. Mayor sullivan will predict

that his ever taken place in that city. Mayor sullivan will preside.

The work of enlarging the Poin grounds was begun vesterday. It was understood that President Play sees bla way clear to remain in posession of his present ball arounds for a long time to come. He said resterday. I will say that we shall not leave the Polo grounds at the explication of our leave the Polo grounds at the explication of our leave the Polo grounds at the explication of our leave the Polo grounds at the explication of our leave the Polo grounds at the explication of our leave the Polo grounds at the explication of our leave the Polo grounds at the explication of our leave the Work Cluphas made its selection, will be distributed as follows: Inke and leave the statery, to Cleveland, Welkbecker and George, to Cleveland, Ettelgeorge and Schole of the Pologo of the Polo

teries, is imported from the States.

'LENGLARM, March D'.—lienry Gruber, pitcher of the local Brotherhood cluit, came here to-day from New Haven. He had decided not to go with the Brotherhood unless that clause in the contract rewarding the dependency of his salary on gate receipts was struck out. Al Johnson granted him that concession and he left to-day for St. Louis in company with Johnson and Delahauty.

law and offered him an advance of \$1,000 on the salary agreed upon with Columbus.

The movement to establish a New England league of base ball clubs has at last assumed a practical form A meeting of representative of such cities and towns as favor the deathes seen called at the Parker House, blooten, for Boudey vening called at the Parker House, blooten, for Boudey vening called at the Parker House, and take the proposed to establish a league with a moderate such to membership, and, with a compact of the time stated, but which would like to join a league of the claracter named, can address Manager Thomas P. Lovell of the John F. Lovell of the John F. Lovell of the John S. Lovell of the John F. Lovell Arms Company

county.

March 28.-The University Base Ball nine
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Francisco, March 28.—The University Base Rall nine will meet the Metropolitans in their first game of this season on the 'Varity grounds to-morrow atternoon. The old diamond has been put in good could ion, and the nine will then have the first opportunity to show their metal on it. The men have been practising faithfully every day, the battery having been coached by Reefe for the past three weeks. As this is their first gam it is looked upon with a great deal of interest as silved men as a sportunity of judging the playing abilities of the mea. The only two New Tork men as a first and the season is considered one of the attenuest Francisco has but no considered one of the attenuest Francisco has but on the field for some years.

Francisco Francisco Medical so not likely that there will be any more described from the Friladelphia National League Cich. The Friladelphia Particular Lague Cich. The first control of the weeks and the same as a new Archita was a new and the same as a new had a long interview with Measra Myes. Gleason, Thompson, and Ferrier, This was embranily a disfectory to Mr. Reach, ludging from the following document, which he forwarded to Col. Rogers: "We the imiteraire dimembers of the Friladelphia National League Cich. Medical Col. Rogers: "We the imiteraire dimembers of the Friladelphia National League Cich. Medical League Cich. Medical Col. Rogers: "We the imiteraire dimembers of the Friladelphia National League Cich. Medical Col. Rogers: "We the imiteraire dimembers of the Friladelphia National League Cich. Medical Lague Cich. Medical Lague Cich. Medical Lague Cich. Rogers: "We the imiteraire dimembers of the Friladelphia National League Cich. Medical Lague Cich. Rogers: "We the imiteraire dimension of contradicting rumors concerning nurselves, hereby state that we are perceive stated with the champlomatic race for the perceive and contradicts and intendical course of the w

SPORTS AND SPORTING MEN.

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Daily right held Hiller Hiller Hiller Washington flub this season, said. They could not be Washington flub this season, said. They could not be much brighter Acter I returned home from the late League meeting there was considerable discontent shown by the catrons of the game at the club leaving the League, but when they knew the actual circumstances the feeling of disappointment was not near so great. I believe that we can show our people a first-class game of bail, and I am much piessel with the manner in which the affairs of the Atlantic Association are conducted, (If course I was sorry to leave the League, loffered \$10,000 to remain. But what was that I was told that \$100,000 would not retain the Washington Club in the League."

Coming Ball Pinyers. The address of John J. Donohue is 180 Pearl street,

Brooklyn.
Lane, late of the West Shores, has been secured by the Winthrops. Wintbrops.

Keegan of the Monroes is noted as the best all-around player in Brooklyn. Fricken will pitch for the Senators to merrow at Recreation grounds. The Winthrops open the season on April 19, with the lerkeley Athletic Club. The Greenpoint Athletics have scooped in another good player in Laublich

The Staten leland Athletics will have a better team this year than they did last. Manager Reight has engaged Frank Golden to umpire at Monitor Park on Sundays. The five new men signed by Manager Bright will astonish some of the old timers. Hughes, who pitched for the Leontines last season, will not be seen with that team this season. W. A. Matthews of 70 Pine street would like to join a ball team. He can play outfield or short stop. The Leontines will probably open the season with the Emeraids of the New York Catho is Protectory. Allison, who will manage the Norfolk Va. (Ilub, will play with the Monroes until he is ordered to report. Siefke of the New York League team has a brothe he will undoubtedly tollow him into the professions

Hayes.

The Long Island ground will be opened to-morrow.

The contesting nines will be the Greenpoint Athletic Club and Monroes.

The Emerald Club would like to arrange games with the Greeny Club of West Forty-third street. J. Smita.

J II Conway would like to join some amateur or semi-professional base ball team. Address 190 Wil loughby street. Brooklyn. loughly street. Brooklyn.

Carsey pitched one inning in a practice game the other day, and struck out two men, while the other fouled out. This is a good start for the kid.

The opening game between the Senators of. New York and the Stars of Long Island City will be played at Recreation thound, Long Island City, to morrow. The Empire Club have organized for the coming sea son, and would like to hear from out-of-town clubs. Address Edward Craft, 444 West Porty-fifth street. Thomas Brown is organizing a base ball team, and would like to hear from a first class plicher and catcher about 18 years old. Address S2I hast Twentieth street.

The Leonline Reserves will open the season with the Regulars of the Snaiding Literary Union on April 20 at Erastina S. L. when the former team will don their The Athletic Base Ball Club of Sommit, N. J., would like to arrange a few games with some good clubs giving reasonable suarantees. Address C. W. Swain, manager, Summit N. J. ager, summit 8.9

The Mount Vernon Athletics are doing great things to advance the interest in amateur base bair in Westchester county, and the interest taken in the club and game shows their educts are fully appreciated.

snows their course are fully appreciated.

The Clintons will open the season to-morrow with the Rose Hills of Fordham College. Manager Harry says that he has some open dates and would like to hear from some of the semi-professional teams in this vicinity.

The Crescent Artheite Club of Woodside have reorganized for the couling season and would like to hear from all first-class strictly amajeur clubs whose players average 20 years. Address Fred Wolf, Woodside, L. I. The "paiding Base Ball team have secured Wood Crest Park, Erastina S. L. and will play there every Sun-day until the opening rame of 'atholic Young Men's League, which will be about the third Sunday in May. The following members of the Creseii Base Hall Club of New York city are requested to report before April M. Norton, R. Carter, M. Neara, J. Slavin, S. Watson, Chantes R. Vas Corr, Capisin. The Down-town Athletic Club have decided to have a strong amateur base ball cinb this season. All good amateurs who desire to join this organization can address Joseph Abrama, care of Down-town Athletic Club, 223 Centre street.

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The Naman Base Ball Club will start the ball a rolling to morrow at their grounds on the South Brookyn Flats, on which occasion they will have a sirong picked nine as opponents. All clubs desiring Sunday games with the Nassaus can address the manager at 779 licks. street, Brooklyn
The Vernon viub of Brooklyn would like to secure
two games for May 30 and July 4 with some out-of town
club riving a good guarantee. They would also be
pleased to liear from the Brooklyn Lieam for a binday
game at Ridgewood. Aduress J. F. Harrison, 108 Graham street, Brooklyn.

ham street, Brooklyn.

Nt. Bernard's Lyceum intend to place a strong club in the field this summer, and will give the other church organizations a fight for the honors. They have several dates open and would the blessed to hear from uniformed clubs only. Address J. H. Carney, St. Bernard's Lyceum, Eight a wenue and Seventeenth street.

under in years. Address Terronce Rector, 300 West street.

The Alpine Club of Jersey City have reorganized for the season, sind will hereafter be known as the Hamilton Club, and would like to hear from all the class amaicurs and semi professional clubs for Saturday afternoon, Funday, and boilday games. Address N. Tampbell manager, Pavonia avenue and brie street Jersey Club.

The Starr Athletic Club have organized their base ball club with the following players. Steve Sanders, c. J. Imhoff, p.: Charles Benninger, 1st b. J. Bayne, lid b. (S. Marks 2th. and captain. J. Wollfert, s. S. Fritz, all clubs with members under 19 years. Address J. Thank, manager, 130 Snicketbooker avenue, Srooklyn.

The base ball team of St. Joseph's Lyceum will be stronger than ever this season. Cast Conneily will again try to lead his hoys to victory. He has had them in training at the season will be first class all round player.

The revers before at the beginning of the season. The team has been greatly strengthened by the alguing of Kichard Cutter, a frat-class all round player.

The Port Jervis team is now completed and will open the season of a little. They have booked some of the

in training at the Lyceum's gymnashum during the winter, and the players are now in better condition than
they ever were before at the beginning of the season.
The team has been greatly strengthened by the signing
of Richard Cotter, a first class all-round player.

The Port Jerris team is now completed and will open
the season on April 10. They have booked some of the
grounds will be used for playing games on week
days, and on the new grounds at shohola Gien Rinn ay
games will be played. The manager, F. H. Nolan, will
arrange a series of games win clubs having enclosed
grounds, and invites correspondence from such clubs.

Cantists, Fa. March 28—70 day the Medina Rase Hail
Club of this city was reorganized, and are as strong as
as ever. They are open for challenges. The following
are the players and officers: Flicher, Robert Shearer,
atcher. W. Stayman: 1st b. R. Kreamer, 2d b. M.
Landis: 30 b. 10. Miller: a. z. E. Vanderbilt 1. C. W.
Craigire c. f. G. McClure; r. f. A. taidwell Manager,
H. Miller; Directora S. Midich H. E. Smith: Scorer, H.
Herman. The club is composed of excellent players.

The Gleason Club have organized for the season, and
would like to inear from all first-class smatter; and
somi-professional teams. They are greatly strengthened
by the acquisition of several of the players of the sin
banded Johnson team of Inai year. They will present;
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have organized for the se

Base Ball New Pole Grounds To-day.

Totals 17 28 15 1,207 Totals 22 29 18 1,218 Average per game-Rits, 172 3-7; Bullwinkel, 174. The Echo Club played its last game in the sub-tourns ment at the Elephant Club house. Brooklyn. last even ing, and again secures first prize in the tourner by winning is initib game. the scores: FIRST GAME.

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BOWLING.

The Dauntless Rowing Club were easily de-

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The onlookers at the Spartan Hones yesterday thought that hitz would easily defeat Bullwinkel after he had won his third succeedive game, but Bullwinkel pulled himself together and won the next four games quite handly. Each player has now won series, and a third will be rolled at an early date. The scores:

feated by the New Jersey Athletic Club at avenue last night. The score:

NEW PRESET ATRESTICS.

M. Young 6 1 4 farris 3 1 6 C. Young 4 0 6 V. Curris 3 3

Totals...... 18 19 13 862 Totals...... 15 16 19 809

Filts Game.

Monarch—Maases, 180; Tietjen, 180; Krominger, 111;
Picken, 130; Fress, 150; Total, 760;
Landwurster—Van Glahu, 180; H. Wahlers, 151; Martin, 124; F. Wahlers, 180; Total, 500;
szcons game.

Fulton—Neibert, 151; Carrougher, 126; Loughead, 147;
Selgnun, 110; Kicaling, 160; Total, 714.

Puritan—Heisenburstel, 170; Jain, 115; Alsgood, 125;
Gross, 126; Hembockel, 102, Total, 616. PIRT GAME.

THIRD GAME. Manhattan-Aberla, 150; Deliz, 160; Smith, 123; Den' cpt, 166; Bauer, 162; Total 8:0 Classon-Meyer, 115; Gerche, 80; Jenkbeaner, 85; Bur-an, 117; Deutcke, 93. Total, 518.

The Prospect Heights tournament opened at Pred Fuchs's Seventh avenue aleys on Thursday evening, some exciting contests being played. The scores: FIRST GAME. Ansonia-Hitchcock, 157; Ardisson, 169; Hyland, 131; Parsons 189; Smith, 15n. Total, 200. Occidental-Schall, 115; Schroeder, 132; Miller, 159; Oldenberg, 14; Spain, 151. Total, 671. SECOND GAME.

SKOND GAME.

Climax No. 1.—Wilkinson, 1872; Langmuir, 160; Calder, 168; Wagner, 147; brigden, 180; Total, 581; Uccidental—Schall, 175; Schroeder, 156; Miller, 159; Oldenberg, 102, Spain, 154; Total, 746.

THIND GAME.

Climax No. 1.—Wilkenson, 145; Langmuir, 137; Calder, 204; Wagner, 149; Brigden, 297; Total, 839; Ansonia-Hitchcock, 193; Ardisson, 142; Hyland, 147; Parsons, 154; Smith, 168. Total 202. THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$3:0 for beaten herses, heavy welter weights; one mile and a quarter.

McMahon A to a 10%. h Falcon, 5, by Falsetto-Molite 1. A 10% h be 1. Jin Murphy, aged, 104 (J. Allen). 2 U. Mooney's h g. Hassanio, aged, 104 (J. Allen). 3 Dochart, Wayward, Kine Volt, and Linguist also ran.

Time 2:22.

Hetting—Five to 3 on Fairon against King Volt, 2 to 1. Jin Murphy, 6 to 1. Dochart, 8 to 1; Linguist and Bassania, each 10 to 1; Wayward, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$4.85, \$3.90, \$7.60.

Coleman's remarkable bowling won the game for the 8t. Monicas against the Young Men's Lyceum of Elizabethnovi, N. J., on Thursday evening at Essens alleys. The sense Young Men's Lyceum—J. O'Brien, 124. H. Drake, 134. T. O'Botherii, 17a. J. Esgel, 132. J. Bevine 137. J. Hesmond, 133. M. Cushing, 12b. O. McAvoy, 135. F. Howard, 15c. F. Burke, 157. Total, 1356.
St. Monicas—E. T. Smith, 140. W. A. Stevens, 130; E. V. Nichniston, 130. J. Nicholsan, 148. N. J. O'Connell, 132. H. E. Alchorn, 150. F. P. Holland, 134. O. E. Coleman, 151. G. F. Axtmann, 141. Total, 1,460.

The last games of the Felsenkeller tournament, at the Felsenkeller, on Thursday, were very tiresome, as none of the cluba seemed to care whether they won or not The score:

The score:

First Game.

Felsenkeller—Miller, 153; Weisen, 113; Schlewitz, 112; Roch, 133; M Feirer, 152; Gottemeyer, 153; Total, Fill, Riyersdde—L. Schlesstein, 114; Wolf, 110; Hoexier, 111; Porges, 114; Forsbeim, 122; Schwariz, 114. Total, 605. Jolly A Johansmeyer, 152; A. Arp. 185; H. Wolff. 140; I. Johansmeyer, 167; W. Moeller, 150; Petrie, 152 Total, 8-4 Riverside J. Schiestein, 128; M. Wolff, 121; Porgan 119; Forsheim, 163; Schwarz, 115, Total, 566.

Jolly - A Johansmeyer, 144; A Arp. 155; H. Wolff, Jolly - A Johansmeyer, 124; A Moreller 127; Petris, 138; Total, 872; Feisenkeller - Miller, 148; Wiesen, 115; Schlewitz, 130; Roch, 108; M. Petrer, 10s; Cottemeyer, 158; Total, 884. Through Secretary Burckhart's energetic work du-ing the past six weeks the Felsenkeller tournament wa a grand success. The standing of the clubs is as follows

The home clubs relied for prizes on the Walhalla alleys on Thursday night. The Guten Abend Club failed to put in an appearance. The scores:

Lamatedter-Fiekenstadt, 61. Heimbockel, 78; Rothermel, 78; Kroger, 🖎 Hagen, 60; Fangeman, 67; Schroeder, 55; Wickman, 88; Total, 546.

Total, 564.

**Hinn game,

Mucker—Stell, 87: Dryer, 70; Hafker, 55: Wentz, 64

Mucker_Stell, 87: Dryer, 70; Hafker, 55: Wentz, 64

Mucker, 74. Total, 56.

Totals .. 703 709 601 Totals .. 707 744 707 The Algonquius again defeated the Alphas on Toesday evening at scheland & Langhorst's alleys, to Lee avenue. Brooklyn. The score:
Algonquius-Schmitt, 151 White, 130: Thompson, 92; Hamiiton, 107; sell, 114; Porter, 114; Kilppel, 150; 0; Y. Jones, 160; Jorgensen, 152; Evans, 165. Total, 131; Alphas—Spiller, 143; Barton, 117; Allen, 111; Honghton, 131; Abbott, 198; Read, 107; Kelly, 90; Piace, 129; Stayley, 119; Tate, 105. Total, 1,170.

The interest in the Asioria Athletic Club's bowling tournament increases as the contest nears the end. The tournament was begin two weeks ago. The scores made on Thursday night are: PIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.

McGinty Club--Kuddiman, 170; Boyce, 142; Gray, 156;
Larg. 145; Bartow, 183. Total, 781.
Sialiway Club--Simes, 173; Struce, 170; Schilling, 160; Lucas, 208; Ratheu, 183. Total, 852. Saturday Night Club-Hock, 159; E. Stadler, 243; Krousa, 157; W. Stadler, 141; Sharvin, 127; Total, 827; Wednesday Night Club-Wille, 114; K. Montell, 526; R. Montell, 140; Frowbridge, 159; Stevens, 177, Total, 745.

THIRD CAME. Saturday Night Glub—Hock 139: E. Stadler, 160; Erouse, 149: W. Stadler, 160; Sharvin, 152. Total 78th Monday Night Club—Hagemeyer, 142; Diokenson, 150; Dubois, 151; Selson, 150; Smallwood, 150. Total, 773. FOURT GAUS.

Steinway Club—Simes, 162; Serove, 115; Schilling, 148; Lucas, 247; Rathjen, 168; Birove, 115; Schilling, 148; Lucas, 247; Rathjen, 168. Total, 780; Monday Night Glub—Hagemeyer, 148; Diokenson, 128; Dubois, 160; Nelson, 162; Smallwood, 174. Total, 703.

MoGinty Club—Kuddinan. 151: Boyes, 147; Gray, 261;
Larg. 17e. Bartow. 141 Total, 617

wednesday Night Club—White. 158: E. Montell, 158;
Montell, 158: Towbridge 151; Stevens, 141. Total, 158.
The record of the clube in the tournament now at and a:

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and America teams at rule with 150; Ruddick, 190; Fakirs-Metager, 115; Howett, 150; Ruddick, 190; Faukner, 115, Gerde, 125; oriffith, 110; Ryer, 202; Adams, 135; Taylor, 191; Brown, 111. Total, 1.64; America.—Barnes, 131; Taylor, 148; Waddington, 135; Wenzing, 125; O'Connell, 185; Wallace, 123; McCarthy, 121; W. Taylor, 171; Hamsey, 150; Berry, 153. Total, 1307. 1,397.

The Nameless and Famrapo Athletic Cinb teams met at the Metropolitan Hall alleys, Greenville, N.J., on Thursday evening and rolled a same that caused in tense scritement, as in no part of the contest was there as core of pins difference in their totals. This was the result!

Famrapo A. C.—Allairs, 140; Johuson, 114; Fortuna, 130; Griffith, 133; Mable, 119; Vorsel, 171; Langley, 180; Brown, 181; Leayerseft, 151; Morion, 161. Total, 1,327. Namelesse H. Herrmann, 128; Fivanro, 134; Hill, H. Eirner, 111; Mable, 113; Holden, 149; Kaiser, 131; Repidaux, 150; Newman, 118; W. Herrmann, 135. Total, 1,322.

Total 1.832.

Col. Brown's Court House alleys, Jersey City Heights, were lined up on both sides with a beye of politicians Thursday, evaling. They came to witness a match game of 'bowies between the Humor and John Beyd teams, both composed of men with dignity. The score: Humor-Weber, 169; Heyner, 177; Adam 118; Webler, 111; Kushne, 66; Stellt, 80; Genser, 114; Grimm, 118; Sebbert, 80; Genser, 150; Lynch, 160; Wescort, 183; John Boyd-Hotnice, 150; Lynch, 160; Wescort, 183; Simeen, 154; Branke, 184; Bergian, 118; September 185; Genser, 185; Branke, 185; Bergian, 118; Stelley, 186; Bergian, 118; September 186; Genser, 186; Bergian, 118; September 186; Genser, 186; Bergian, 186; Berg

what is going on, and so rapid is the signalling between them that dam will often shout at the last turn that he will lay so-and-so, which horse the dumb man has communicated to him is already beaten. HURRAH FOR JOSH JONES! THE DIMINUTIVE COLORED BOY RIDES THREE WINNERS AT CLIFTON.

away from his field, winning away off, Wild Cherry, the second choice, securing the place, General Gordon, a good thing that opened at 5% to 1 and was backed to 8 to 5 at the close, won the opening event cleverly after getting away absolutely last. Jones gave the talent a taste of his ability as a jockey in the second by landing Samaria, a six-to-one shot, in the van at the end. Dan Honig, who ran second with Hilds, ran the mare up to \$1.505, at which fig-

Hilds, ran the mare up to \$1,505, at which figure she was bought in by her owner. Count Luna, at 8 to 1, also ridden by Joshus Jones, won the third event after a good race through the stretch with Estontown. Garrison rode Falcon in the heavy-weight race, for which he was a strong favorite, taking the lead at the end of three-quarters, and holding it to the finish. Jim Murphy, an outsider, securing the place. Defendant was a good thing for the last race with Guard and watterson scratched, but even Hamilton could not squeeze the favorite home before Prince Howard, the last named running in much improved form.

allowances one mile.

k. J. Philippe's b. g. den. Gordon, 5. by Hock Hocking Visan, I. 2 (Layton).

H. McCarren, Jr. ab. g. Monte Cristo, 6, 100 (Jones)... 2

T. Digney's ch. g. Fomery Hec. 4, 100 (Flyon)... 3

Pegason, Rudolph, The Sinner, Triple Cross, and Subaltern also ran.

Time 1.59: altern also ran. Time, 1:50.

Betting—Against Gen. Gerden. 7 to 5; Monte Cristo, 554 to 1; Persery Rec. et o1; Audolph, 6 to 1; Persery, 7 to 1; Pripie tross, 15 to 1; Bubaliern and The Hinner, each 40 to 1. Mutuals paid \$4.50, \$2.20, \$3.70.

John Spian will make Cleveland his head-quarters during the summer. He is in hopes that Guy 2:10%, will be one of his charges, Senator Stanford, who came over from Washington with Senator Stockbridge to attend the Palo Alto sale, was constantly surreunded by groups of gentlemen who congratulated him on his success as a breeder. He said to us that he would trot Palo Alto against Belle Hemlin or any other horse, and that he would like to see an offer come from Alten Farm to trot. In 1891, the three two-verr-olds of this season. Electrice Experta, and Pranetra, and the yearling Mazatlan, all by Electioneer, against the same number of colts of like ages, the progeny of any one or two stallions in the country, for a reasonable consideration. Electric, it will be remembered, is, out of Sprite, Experta out of thoroughbred Eather. Planetra out of Marshra, thoroughbred daughter of Planet, and Mazatlan is out of Rosemont, daughter of Fledmont and Beautiful Beils. Senator Stanford says four better foals never left Palo Alto in one car.—Twof, Field and Farm.

The following is the programme for Guttenburg to-day;

First Race-Six furlongs; beaten horses. Rio Grands,
119 pounds; Farkville. 110: Howeron, 116; Davis 118;
Zhiu, 111; Artiess, 111; Clay Stockton, 109; Melwood,
100: Raterbok, 100; Teddington, 108; Robel Scout,
100: Raterbok, 100; Alfred, 100; Big Brown Jug, 100;
Lillie Kinney, 104.
Second Race-Six furlongs; selling. Capulin, 114
pounds; Harry Faustus, 112; Baitersby, 129; Frank
Wheeler, 107; Fericles, 107; Grandarme, 107; Gyds, 107;
Raiph Black, 128; Centippele, 105; Count Luna, 106;
tiloster, 104; Hot Scotch, 105; Eatra, 102; Duff, 101;
Little Harefoot, 101;
Third Race-Half a mile; two year-olds. Polly S, 110
pounds; Livie, 110; Addie B, 110; Addie L, 102; Katle
B, 122; Alarming, 102; Lottle, 102; Fracilla, 102.

of 700 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds, was wen by four lengths by Mr. W. Low's bay colt Rightchestnut filly Strawberry Hill, third. The last betting was 2 to 1 on Right-away: 5 to 2

chestnut filly Strawberry Hill, third. The last betting was 2 to 1 on Right-away: 5 to 2 against Heresy: 12 to 1 against Strawberry Hill, and 25 to 1 against Clough.

The race for the Sefton Fark Plate of 700 soverolgns, for 2-year-olds, was won by a neck by Sir James Mackenzie's bay filly Cloudberry; Mr. A. James's brown filly Polenta second, a length in front of Lord Ellesmere's brown filly Sabra, third. The last betting was 20 to 1 against Cloudberry, 7 to 4 against Polenta, and 8 to 1 against Cloudberry, 7 to 4 against Polenta, and 8 to 1 against Cloudberry, 7 to 4 against Polenta, and 8 to 1 against Cloudberry, 7 to 4 against Polenta, and 8 to 1 against Cloudberry, 7 to 4 against Polenta, and 1 against Polenta, and 8 to 1 against Cloudberry, 7 to 4 against Polenta, and 8 to 1 against Polenta, and 8 to 1 against Polenta, and 1 the rest at to-day's meeting was the Grand National steeplechase of 2,000 sovereigns (inclusive of a trophy, value 100 sovereigns); a handleap for four-year-olds and unward; winning penalties; Grand National course, about four miles and 856 yards. It was won by Mr. G. Masterman's 8ix-year-old llex. Mr. F. Woodland's aged Mr. P., third. The other starters were fiellona. Volupturary, Why Not, Hattle Royal, Frigate. Emperor. Gamecock, Fétiche, the Prince of Wales's aged Hettis, Braceborough, Bacey, Hrunswick, and Firoball. The betting before the start was 4 to 1 against Mr. P. Gamecock and liex were first away and led the others for three miles, when Gamecock failed. Pan then moved up into aecond place, but was unablo to reach liex. A mile from home llex took up the running, and, coming on, won by twelve lengths. M. P. was a bad third.

from his buggy on Thursday, sustaining severe injuries to his right arm and shoulder. William Fitzpatrick, the well-known jockey, who is a close triend of McLaughlin's, was on a visit to Jobstown for the day, and Jimmy hitched a two-year-old stallion colt, by liayonne Prince, to drive to the depot to catch the train in the evening. The roungster became unmanageable on the way, and, turning short, upset the wagon, McLaughlin falling underneath it. The extent of the injuries cannot be determined for a day or two yet, the arm and shoulder being greatly swollen. Jimmy, however, is in bed, under the care of the doctor, and it will be some time before he will be around again.

The Germania Assembly Rooms contained about 1,000 persons on Thursday night who were preent to witness Prof. Louis J. Beck stick 1,000 needles in NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD, George B. Cooper of Greenville, Ind., has sold his stallion, Mambrino Davis, to David H. Swaim of Bellemore, Ind., for \$3,500. his chest arms, forehead, cheeks, lips, and ears. It was a benefit tendered to him by his friends. Many of the talent of the first order were on hand and much fun was had. Cal Mct'arthy, the feather weight cham-The brood mare Lady Like, aged 18 years, is dead at the home of her owner. Major P. P. Johnston, near Lexington, Ky. Her get has won over \$50.000. A new mile track will be built this season east of the old track of the Utica Driving Park Association. A good grand stand will be purely and trotting will probably be revived at Utica in the summer of 1891.

Juguler, Benefited by Mis Eest, Wins the Handlenp in Clever Fashion - Honig Makes Jeffeett Pay for Hamaria - Oar-rison Wins With Falcon. The war of the elements had no terrors for those who follow the race horses in all kinds of weather, fully 1,500 regulars being on hand

Purse \$200, for four year olds and upward; selling;

THE THIRD BACE.

Furse \$300, for four-year-olds and upward, selling allowances; one mile:

(W. Billing's b. g. Count Lune, 6, by King Ban—Traviata, 116 Gones)

D. A Hong sch. g. Bacontown, 4, 108 (Clayton).

2 Frank Taylor's b. m. Mala, aged, 107 (Perkins).

3 Manhatian, Darling, John Arkins, and Beia also ran.

Time, 1-40.

Hetting—Against Mala, U. to 5, John Arkins, 2 to 1;

Eatontown, 7 to 1; Count Lune, 5 to 1; Darling, 15 to 1;

Eaton 10 1; Manhatian, 25 to 1. Mutuals paid \$20,15,

\$11.00, \$12.

THE FOURTH BACE.

C. L. Nical, the amateur champion three mile walker, he has been under the weather lately, and says he is walk-ing in very poor form. About a month ago its was in the speed before the indoor championship 1933, on April

the others for three miles, when Gamecock failed. Pan then moved up into second place, but was unable to reach liex. A mile from home liex took up the running, and, coming on, won by twelve lengths. M. P. was a bad third.

JIMMY M'LAUGHLIN INJURED.

The Old-time Favorite Thrown From His Wagon White Briving.

Jimmy McLaughlin, the old-time crack jockey, whose many victories while in the amediate of the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive to the second place of the small New fraiting and overconductive the second place of the small New fraiting and the seconds but who made to poor a showing fraiting the small seconds in the fell, is a natural bord runner. It was at the champion of the small seconds in the fell is a natural bord runner. It was at the champion of the small seconds in the fell is a natural bord runner. It was at the champion of the small seconds in the fell is a natural bord runner. It was at the champion of the small seconds in the fell is a natural bord runner. It was at the champion of the small seconds in the fell is a natural bord runner. It was at the joint games of the small seconds in the fell is a natural bord runner. It was at the joint games of the small seconds in the fell is a natural bord runner. It

The three-year-old chestnut filly Little Rab-blt was killed on the Latonia race course on March 26. She ran away while exercising, and rushing against a fence, broke ber neck. She was the property of J. M. Keller of Cynthians, Ky.

Hy.

H. L. & F. D. Street of Highland Farm. Dubuque, have been offered and refused \$10,000 for a weaning colt by Nutwood, 2:18%, out of Schorse. 2:17%. The offer was made by a Pennsylvania gentleman, who wishes his name kept secret.

"White Hat" Dan McCarthy has sold the stallion Bay Rose, trotting record 2:20%, to the Pierce Brea. of San Francisco for \$20,000, just \$10,000 more than Dan baid W. Ayres for the young horse on March 9. The Pierce Bros, will take Bay Rose to Santa Rosa race tack, also a late purchase of theirs.

The fleet and saucy Sunol, 2:10%, will not have to wait for opportunities to show her speed in company, even should Axtell's stud

Purse \$300, for four year-olds and upward; selling

2:20: Moste Cristo. 2:29%; James G., 2:20, and Victoria Wilkes. 2:25, at four years.

London Truth says that last year there were no fewer than 413 thoroughbred foals in the Austro-Hungarian imperial stud. 216 colts and 197 fillies. of which 87 ded. Doneasier, by Stockwell, the sire of Bend Or, who was bought a few weeks ago from the Duke of Westminster, takes the first place with 31 foals; Craig Millar, by Blair Athol, who won the St. Leger of 1875 for the late Mr. Stirling Crawfurd, had 14, and Kisber, by Buccanser, bad 8. In. Germany there were 274 thoroughbred foals last year, of which 19 died.

A turfman who held the watch on the thoroughbreds at Memphis last week reports as follows: Blarney Stone, the Derby candidate, worked a mile in 1:50. Doherty's Catalino turned three-quarters in 1:22, while his two-year-old filly. Sweet Alice, made it in 1:26. Riler, the favorite for the Louisville Derby, worked a mile in a two-minute gait. Little Minch covered half a mile in 0:52. Blue Blazes was sent along for seven-eighths of a mile, which he covered easily in 1:33. Argenta was credited with three-quarters in 1:21. Two of Widner's two-year-olds worked the quarter in 0:25.

Lohn Spian will make Claysland his beat.

tinguished himself in football and lacrosse as well as athletics in that city. He has played as a substitute on the Croscout football team for several years past.

P. D. Skillman, the well-known amazeur long distance runner of the New Jersey Athletic Club has taken up bis residence in kanasa City. A few weeks ago he received a letter from it, Y britbert, his old club mate in the N. Y. A. t. who had previously settled there, informing him of a good opening in that city. Skillman rook the sugrestion. It is runnered that he will return for a short visit to represent his club in the cross country champlonship on April 20.

Fresident Smith of the Professional Sprinters' Association has received a letter from it. M Johnson, the great sprinter, dated San Francisco. Johnson has been clatton has received a letter from it. M Johnson, the great sprinter, dated San Francisco. Johnson has been the season of the season and the stream of the season and the season as a number of season and Athletic Association of Jersey City anticipate enjoying a boom this season as a number of anited to games have been granted them by the Amateur Athletic Imon. At their annual meeting, which was held on Thursday evening, an unusually large number of members were present and in consequence, the balloting for officers was quite brisk. The gentlemen receiving the majority vots were treaded. James Sallers, Vice Prevident Lee Benott Fresident. James Sallers, Vice Prevident Lee Benott Sallers, William Farrell, R. J. Atchinson, and E. J. Blordan.

The Philadelphia Fancing and Sparring Club is one of the oldest and most representative anisotic organizations in this country, having been in estimate or provided and more commodinas quarters. A building such as the club desires will easily they are about to purchase new and more commodinas quarters. A building su

Jimmy McLaughlin, the old-time crack jockey, whose many victories while in the employ of the Dwyer Brothers gained for hima reputation for ability and honesty second to none, and who is now training Mr. Pierre Lorilard's string of thoroughbreds at the Rancocas Farm, near Jobstown, N. J., was thrown from his buggy on Thursday, sustaining severe injuries to his right arm and shoulder.

William Pitzpatrick, the well-known jockey, who is a close iriend of McLaughlin's, was on a visit to Jobstown for the day, and Jimmy hitched a two-year-old stallion coit, by Bayome Princes, to drive to the depot to catch the train in the evening. The youngster became unmanageable on the way, and, turning short, upset the wagon, McLaughlin's linguistics, the well-known became the manageable on the way, and, turning short, upset the wagon, McLaughlin's linguistics, the sent the social manageable on the poungster became unmanageable on the way, and, turning short, upset the wagon, McLaughlin's linguistics, the sent the sent of the doctory of the day and shoulder being greatly swollen. Jimmy, however, is in bed, under the care of the doc-

One of the best known faces on the turf in Australia is Ham Cashmer, the blind bookmaker, who travels about arm in arm with a deaf and dumb man, During a race the deaf and dumb man holds Ham's head, tells him

The fleet and saucy Sunol, 2:10%, will not have to wait for opportunities to show her speed in company even should Axtell's stud duties prevent him from active work in the trotting arena. Mr. Gorden is said to be willing to let the sensational black gelding Guy, 2:10%, try his speed against the famous queen of the Pacific slope, "Sport of the Times.

A New Zealand paper says: "The recent races at Head of the Bay, Akaroa, terminated in a somewhat surprising manner. The course lay across the sands of the bay, and through some delay the last race was not ron until the tide was well in, with the result that the horses had to swim some distance in the sea before the winning post was reached. Mr. J. Duncan's siot, although not the best pacer, managed to win by superior patatorial powers."

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Edwin D. Bither, the well-known trainer and driver of trotters is now at the Allen Farm. Pittafield. He is developing the speed of Mr. Allen's gilt-edged string of trotters. Look out for another Jay-Eye-See. In addition to Jay-Eye-See, 2:10. Bither gave the following horses their records: Phallas, 2:13's; Brown, four years, 2:18's, Edge Hill, 2:25's; Bichard R., 2:29's; Edwin B., 2:27'. Dom Pedro, 2:27'. Dixte Spragne, 2:25's; Linda Sprague, 2:21's; Gurgle, 2:20; Monte Cristo, 2:29's; James G., 2:20, and Victoria Wilkes, 2:25, at four years.

London Truth says that last year there were

The new Athletic Board of Ambierst College have voted that no person shall be a member of any of the college associations hereafter who is not an accredited member of the college, as determined by the registrar's books.

John Spian will make Cleveland his head-

Martin was referee.

J. E. Austin, who won the Canadian championship at the running high and broad jumps in April is a prominent member of the Crescent and New York Athletic Clubs, the resuled in Montreal for many vers and distinguished himself in footbal and lacrosse as well as athletics in that city. He has played as a substitute on the Crescent football team for several years past.

fun was had. Cal McCarthy, the feather weight champion, and Eugene Hornbacher sparred three lively
rounds. The little mascots of the Scottish American
Athletic Club also gave an exhibition. The event of
the svening was the needle produing exhibition by the
beneficiary. He sewed his rars to his nose and stock an
awi through his right arm. The entertainment was
completed by a grand ball. Whilam E. Harding acted
as master of erremonies, and presented J. W. Kennedy,
who gave an exhibition of his wonderful atraught by
jugging a 16-2 pound dumbbell, with the Police Gazetie
trophy.

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Puritan Athletic Club of Greenpolut was held yester day afternoon. The members of the Soard are: Geo day afternoon. The members of the Board are: Geo.

E. Bulmer, Frank Stevenson, George M. Burke, William E. Harding, and Gus Tutbill. The acting Secretary, Bill Harding, produced the cartificate of incorporation of the class which was received by Stevenson yesterday morning. Among other things the Board decided to haug up a purse of \$1,000 for a twenty work. contest between Mke Cushing, the 120 pound charm-ion, and Anatin Gibbons of Paterson. This is a very cod offer, and should be grabbed at by both inven. It is such better than the New trieson offer, which necessi-tes an expose of about \$1.20.
It was also decided that the club ham up a pure of 1,500 for a twenty-round contest between through lion, the colored feather, weight rhampsin of Miston, and Nunc Walnace, the Emissis champion, A cable

Entries close to-day with W. H. Robertson. ceived so far indicate a great athiesto meeting, as well ceived so far indicate a great athletic meeting, as well as a successful booking tournament. In their Carey of Princeton is in both the be and may yard runs and there is a general desire to ree, whether he is a second bon Myers at the longer distance. His cultimate, J. Roddy, is also in the Bay yard, as well as the great Harvard runner, W. C. Downes, and the trio should make a hair raising race. In the Hymile run such cracke as White Day, sid Thomas, W. T. Young, W. B. George, and L. Hjertberg are entered. The booking entries include all the champions, also, and the meeting will be one of the greatest in Brooking all the one of the greatest in Brooking all calls.

Jerry Spillvan and "Duck" Daly, two Worcester feather weights, are matched to fight to a finish about the first of May. Shooting at Red Bank. sue nest of May.

Tommy Ward, the feather weight pugillet of Cincinnat, says that he is willing to arrange any kind of a fight with France Mcliuch, who pretended to be looking for George Dixon's wealp. Harry Gitmore of Chicago and Harney Gallagher have signed articles of agreement for a finish fight to take place the last week in May. The fight will be with two-comes gloves under Loudon prize ring rules. The following telegram was received at the Police Go, sette office yesterday. Have matched Heddy Gallagher of Cleveland and Billy McCartny of Australia for May. L. R. Funna. John L. Sullivan has received word from his lawyers

interested spectators of the two matches shot off on Class's grounds.

pendent ticket.

There is some talk of the Kinga County Wheelmen challenging the winning team of the Chicago-Wimington road race.

Malcoin f. Bridgman, formerly President of the Kings county Wheelmen, will join the Lincoin Cycling Chicago, where he has taken up his residence.

During the past week a large number of wheelmen, have congregated in the parks and the cycling season may be said to have now fairly opened. Chibrana will in a Similay or two be held by all the wheel clubs.

There are 35 active, 15 contributing, and 5 junior members on the list of the Manhattan Cricket Club. The cricket team of 81 Pauls School, Concord, N. H., win play the New York Cricket Club at Central Park on July 1.

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